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# CITY DAIRIES WIN NEW DELAY

## Council Sets New Deadline January '65

Torrance dairy operators, pleading that they would suffer high economic losses if forced to shut down their operations here as suggested at the end of this year, won a respite of 18 months from the City Council Tuesday night. Acting on the Jan. 1, 1965, proposal offered by Mayor

Albert Isen, the five members of the council present voted for the Jan. 1 deadline. Councilman Nick Dralle, who had suggested the Jan. 1, 1964 deadline be adhered to, opposed the extension on the first balloting, but went along with his colleagues when the formal motion was offered. Absent were Councilmen J. A. Beasley and Victor E. Beasstead Jr.

THE VOTE TO extend the deadline for an additional year came after a number of dairy operators had spoke of the losses they would suffer if forced to move herds from the city. Attorney George E. Atkinson Jr., representing several of the dairymen, challenged cost figures given earlier by Walter Wilson, chief dairy inspector for Los Angeles County.

Atkinson also submitted petitions signed by approximately 3,000 persons living near five of the dairy operations. Cecil H. Hudson, co-owner with his father of Hudson's Dairy in North Torrance, told Councilmen that their operation covered only three acres, and that an accumulation of 10 year's profit plus returns from sale of their three-acre parcel would be needed to start a new operation.

"AND OUR customers are all here, not somewhere else," he told THE HERALD later. Hudson said the family dairy could have trouble getting re-established if forced out of (Continued on Page 3)

## Robbers Hold Up Manager

A man who simulated a gun in his trouser pocket held up a North Torrance service station manager Tuesday night, fleeing with contents of the station's island cash boxes.

James Priddy, night manager of the station at 1800 W. Artesia Blvd., told police a man he described as 25 to 26 years old and needing a shave approached him shortly after 11 p.m. and indicated he was carrying a gun.

"Don't move or say anything," the bandit told Priddy. After going to one of the station islands, he ordered the victim to open the cash box. He took an unreported amount of money at that point but found another cash box empty.

Noticing the bandit and an accomplice who had stayed in the car were having trouble starting the vehicle, Priddy ran to a nearby station and called for help. Priddy and the other station attendant tried to pursue the fleeing bandits, but lost them near the San Diego Freeway, investigating officers were told.



SUMMER SCENE . . . If summer isn't here it should be as witnessed by this scene yesterday (and repeated daily) as young swimmers wait to get into city plunge for the city's learn-to-swim program conducted under the auspices of the Torrance Recreation Dept. Classes are run throughout the day and into the evening in the all-out effort to add swimming to the skills of most Torrance youngsters. (Herald Photo)

## College Takes a Giant Step Toward Peninsula

Preliminary soil reports are encouraging and a study of traffic arteries indicate that the Peninsula site for the South Bay State College will present no severe problems, it was reported this week by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. Commenting on results of early investigations into the four conditions attached to the Peninsula site by the Board of Trustees in San Diego two weeks ago, Dr. Dumke said a study of the traffic capacity of access roads to the proposed site "showed that existing access roads, with already planned widening, could adequately handle all campus and noncampus traffic."

HE SAID the traffic problem will not be severe "since

the college will grow gradually over many years and arriving and departing campus traffic will not be concentrated during the community's peak commuting hours." He added that the study was confined to existing roads to the area.

The chancellor said every effort would be made to acquire college land not zoned for scientific research and development. He said as little as possible of the specially zoned land would be used according to current plans.

MOST critical factor, the official said, was cost of the land. Dr. Dumke, who has indicated a strong preference for the Palos Verdes site, spoke of the added cultural advantages

and facilities the college would offer to the Peninsula.

"REACTION OF groups and individuals in the area indicates that this is one reason why the community looks forward to the establishment of the College there," he said.

(With few exceptions, most of the public reaction from the Peninsula has been strongly opposed to the college in that area.)

A group of Peninsula officials and civic leaders met with some of the trustees and college officials this week to discuss the Palos Verdes site, but the discussion was held behind closed doors, Torrance area officials apparently were neither invited nor notified of the meeting.

## 16 CORE Demonstrators Face Trespass Charges

Sixteen desegregation demonstrators were arrested and booked on trespassing charges Sunday. Builder Don Wilson made the arrests as a private citizen and summoned Torrance police when the demonstrators refused to leave the lobby of a housing tract sales office at 243rd Street and Evelyn Avenue.

All 16 were released on bail of \$262.50 each. They will appear for arraignment tomorrow in Division 3 of the South Bay Municipal Court.

THE DEMONSTRATORS, sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality, reportedly slept at the tract Saturday night. Wilson said he asked them to leave when they blocked the entrance and lobby area of his sales office Sunday. (Continued on Page 3)

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NOT YET . . . Those anticipating that all of the city's remaining dairy farms would look like this cowless corral at Inglewood Farms in a few months will have to wait at least until Jan. 1, 1965, following City Council approval of an extension of the ouster deadline until that date. Heeding protests of dairymen that they could not economically close their Torrance operations immediately, the Council voted the 18-month extension from the former July 1, 1963 deadline. (Herald Photo)

## New Remedial Reading Plan Voted Down

Showing signs of taking in their belts another notch or two, Torrance Board of Education members killed a remedial reading pilot program and rejected bids for the second increment of West High School Monday evening. At the same time, the board initiated an in-service training program to improve existing remedial reading programs.

The remedial reading program rejected by the trustees called for a single teacher to work with about 80 fourth grade students in two schools. Mrs. Polly Watts and Dr. Kurt Sherry supported the program, with Mrs. Watts arguing the program did not go far enough.

MRS. WATTS felt the result would depend too much on the skill of any teacher, and asked for a second reading teacher to be employed.

During the vote, member William Hanson asked to vote last, and sided with Albert Charles and board president Bert Lynn. In casting the deciding vote, Hanson said, "the budget is already overextended and I do not favor cutting existing programs."

Immediately after the vote on the pilot program, Charles moved to initiate the in-service training program. Lynn, who had objected to the pilot program because it did not meet the needs of the whole district, seconded the motion, and the board carried it unanimously. The new program is designed to improve the skills of all elementary instructors as reading teachers.

THE THREE-DAY economy drive is supported by entry fees and donations from civic and service groups.

Cars, furnished by dealers, must have less than 10,000 miles on them and be completely stock. Seat belts must be installed, and all accessories must be in working order to qualify for the ton-miles award.

AWARDS WILL include a sweepstakes trophy for the best overall ton-miles per gallon performance, seven class awards for actual miles per gallon, and observer awards for the best observer.

All cars will carry chief and relief drivers and observers. Classification of entries is based on model and series, engine size, and horsepower and number of cylinders.

OFFICER A. L. Jackson of the Torrance Police Dept. is coordinator of the run. Awards will be announced at a banquet on June 27.

Drivers entered in the economy run include Mike Malone and Gerald Vandervert, Minutemen Car Club of Gardena; Dave Garrison and Ron Kendall, Pharoahs Pacers Car Club of Torrance; and Bill Ziliox and Bill Sigurdson, Le-Counts Car Club of Torrance. Observers include Lonnie Frederick, Royce Freeman and Grant Dibley, all of Torrance.

## Board Tells Councilmen To 'Speak for Yourself'

School board members Monday evening voted to tell the city to speak for itself and let the Board of Education do the same.

The board took exception to the city's offer of school district land for use by the proposed South Bay State College. Trustees did not object to cooperating with the state college, if it comes to Torrance, but felt they should be the ones to make the offer.

THE TITLE to the land, about 16 acres at the Torrance Naval Annex, still rests with the federal government. Board members said they did not have the power to offer the land to the college but would be glad to cooperate in a joint use program.

The board voted to send a letter to the city expressing their feelings on the way their property was offered. A second letter will be sent to the state college trustees saying the board will be glad to cooperate on an interim basis, provided high school programs are not disrupted in any way.

THE CONTROVERSY arose when Mayor Albert Isen sent a letter to the college trustees saying that the school district would add its 16-acre parcel of land to land which the Navy said it might release if the college locates in Torrance.

A Penny  
for  
your  
Thoughts

School is out, so THE HERALD asked several mothers with school age children how they planned to spend the summer vacation months.

Mrs. Jeanne Thomas, 1104 Flat St.:  
"Our family has just moved into a new house, so we will be using the summer to do some work and get everything into nice shape. We may take a short trip when we get our vacation."

Mrs. Sue Haley, 1776 Marinette St.:  
"My son is in Little League, so our summers are always taken up with Little League activities and games. We will probably send the four children camping for a week or two during the summer, too."

Mrs. Theodore Stob, 1039 W. 220th St.:  
"I will spend the summer with my four-year-old daughter. She dances ballet, and we will have several shows. She may go back to modeling school for awhile, and we will also do some swimming and perhaps take a short vacation."

Mrs. Mary Merrell, 1020 Cerise Ave.:  
"My family will take a vacation and do some camping, water skiing, fishing, and swimming. I have four children, from 4 to 11 years old, so we will have quite a variety of things to do to keep them all happy."

Mrs. Helen Person, 1552 W. 219th St.:  
"We are just going on a vacation. We will camp near a lake so we can ski, fish and swim. The rest of the time, I will just stay home and care for the children, and perhaps take them to the beach to keep them busy."

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